

The Universe

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Organ donations increase

President's plea brings donations

By JOHN CATRON

Assistant City Editor

nationwide, from President to a live donor for an 11-month-old and recent donations in Utah Valley created a "huge public awareness" in about transplants, said Cheryl Walker, a University of Utah transplant center.

Two families in Utah have donated the eyes of their children to help other people see organs. The Bellomy of Alpine donated in November the liver of their brain-dead child so last Thursday, John and Cheryl Valerian American Ford donated the liver of their daughter Spring Ann to 8-year-old Ragsdale of Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Alan MacCormick, director of the air pollution in the throat which Ann's kidneys were transplanted to University of Utah, said Ardenne, grandmother of the girl.

Asked if staff

were asked by the

Primary Children's

if they would consider donating

"I think they

they didn't have any qualms about it.

They could keep another family from

through the suffering that they felt

Spring Ann died, they were glad to

"Spencer said.

No support

Engemann said the Provo community

did not support the BBB chapter in County. She said the support needed

Louis Ragsdale, who received Spring Ann's liver, is one of six children around the country who have had liver transplants since President Reagan made the request for liver donations.

More than 8,000 people around the country are on waiting lists for kidneys, and several hundred are waiting for livers, said Janet MacCormick, service director of the Intermountain Transplant Center.

Fewer donors

About 20 percent of patients are Utahns, MacCormick said. There are fewer organ donors in Utah because the population is lower than in other areas. Utah has only one hospital that performs transplants; New York City has three.

Utah just does not have the donors, she said. People tend to get caught up in the grief of death and don't think about the need for organs. There is a lack of awareness more than anything."

MacCormick said people should talk to their families about donating organs beforehand so that if the occasion ever arises, the family will know what to do.

Donor forms

The Utah State Legislature has already passed a bill that would make organ donation a part of every driver's license application.

Whether they would donate their organs if they were ever involved in an accident.

The new forms will be available within a year.

Donors can choose the organs they would like to give and specify if they would not like their bodies to be used for anatomical research as cadavers.

A few Utahns have carried cards, the majority of donated organs come when doctors approach families of brain-dead patients to ask them if they would consider donating organs. More than 80 percent of families approached in Utah agree to donate, Walker said.

Part of the problem is a reluctance on the part of medical personnel to approach individuals that could donate because of the painful circumstances, she said.

Some Utahns have expressed concern about the official position of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints concerning organ donations. Jerry Cahill, director of public affairs for the church, denied rumors that the church is against transplants.

According to a letter written by the secretary to the first presidency in 1970, "Members are encouraged to review the advantages and disadvantages of doing so (donating) and to implore the Lord for guidance and inspiration, and then take the course of action that would give them the feeling of peace and comfort within their own consciences."

Cahill said the statement means, "Do what you want to do."

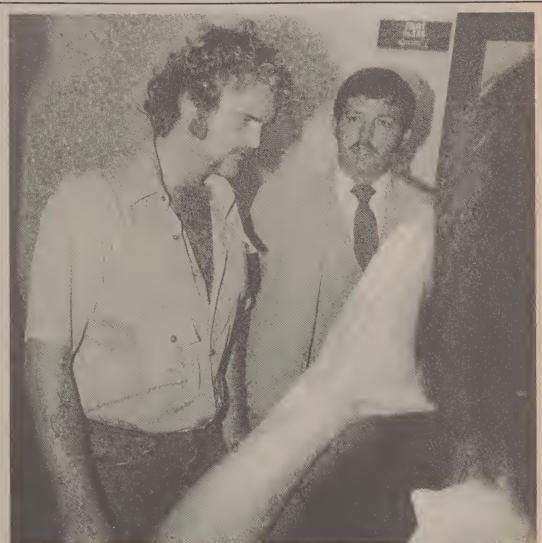
Said Beadle, "The bureau has struggled for three years to keep its doors open, and it was a relief to have it all over."

Beadle said all phone calls will be handled through a P.O. box and will all be sent and usually handled in writing, so the general structure of handling consumer problems would remain the same.

Extra load

Beadle emphasized that plans are not finalized yet, and it would take a couple months to see how the Salt Lake City chapter of the BBB would handle the extra load.

Engemann said people are still coming to the Provo BBB offices for help with consumer problems, but, she said, "the BBB doors are closed."



Universe photo by George Frey
Douglas D. Bishop, of Hinckley, Utah, arrives in the 8th Circuit Court Wednesday at his first appearance hearing on charges of sodomy upon a child. The preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 22.

Preliminary hearing set in Bishop case

By TOM LOWERY
Staff Writer

Douglas D. Bishop, 23, of Hinckley, Utah, appeared in 8th Circuit Court in Orem Wednesday for a first appearance hearing on charges of sodomy upon a child.

Bishop, arrested in Wendover, Nev., on July 28, waived extradition Monday and was returned to Orem on Wednesday, said Ron Allen, a detective for the Orem Police Department. Bishop was held at the Orem City Jail until the hearing at 2 p.m.

Bishop appeared before Judge Robert J. Sumson and was informed of charges against him.

Sumson advised him of his rights to a preliminary hearing and an attorney.

Bishop said he couldn't afford an attorney.

Sumson then appointed a public defender to represent him and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 22 to determine probable cause. If the court finds probable cause for prosecution, Bishop will bound over to 4th District Court for arraignment.

Sumson ordered that Bishop remain at \$25,000 bail and remanded Bishop to the custody of the Utah County Sheriff pending the preliminary hearing.

If convicted, Bishop could be sentenced to five years to life in the Utah State Prison and ordered to pay a \$15,000 fine.

BBB bids farewell to county

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD
Senior Reporter

The Better Business Bureau of Utah has failed to raise an additional \$100 to keep its doors open, said Betty Engemann, former director of the Utah BBB. The BBB closed its doors to consumer complaints last week, but BBB officials members still hoped the additional \$100 could be raised by the deadline Friday. Engemann said, adding that the BBB only \$15,000 away from its goal when Salt Lake chapter of the BBB decided to close the doors.

No support

Engemann said the Provo community did not support the BBB chapter in County. She said the support needed

from local businesses has not been come, and the closing of the BBB has resulted.

William Beadle, president of the Salt Lake City BBB, said Provo businesses were not to blame. The three-year-old bureau, if it had survived, would have had the smallest population base in the country.

Beadle said a population of 210,000 in Utah County was supporting the local bureau, a relatively small number.

Beadle said no one was to blame for the closing of the bureau. He said BBB officials were generally within the next couple of years that business would again try and open another office in the country.

Engemann said people are still coming to the bureau to start out with a branch and "baby step its way in," before opening a full-fledged office again.

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'Rescue force recovers three rafters from river Students default on loans

By ANNLEIGH MCMANIS
Staff Writer

More than 850,000 people owe the federal government \$2.6 billion in defaulted Guaranteed Student Loans.

Even though the Debt Collection Act of 1982 gave the Department of Education's collection program more muscle, authorizing the government to offset federal wages, only \$2.3 million has been collected.

Ford Stevenson, director of BYU Financial Aids, said no matter how many people refuse to pay back federal loans, it will not affect students who apply in the future.

"As long as the legislature re-enacts the bill concerning GSLS each year, the loans will be there," Stevenson said. "He said collection methods will continue to increase, and if results aren't seen in the future, perhaps the government will cut back on loan funding."

Stevenson said about 10,000 BYU students default on loans.

Continued on page 2



A member of the Utah County Search and Rescue team drags after Rick Broadbent from the Provo river after Broadbent and two others became

stranded on a rock in the middle of the river before being rescued.

By LES CARROLL
Staff Writer

Three Utah County residents are safe today after being rescued from the Provo River on Tuesday night by members of the Utah County Search and Rescue team.

Gary Stubbs and Rick Broadbent of Provo, and Koni Rae Peck Payson, were pulled from the water in the middle of the river for an hour before jeep patrol volunteers and Search and Rescue Coordinator Owen Quarburg helped them ashore.

The three were coming down the river from Deer Creek in a raft when they hit rough water. Their raft filled up, and they made their way to a large rock in the middle of the river.

When they tried to tip the raft and empty the water, the current caught the raft and took it downstream, leaving the three stranded about a quarter mile west of Bridal Veil Falls, Stubbs said.

"I don't think we were ever in real danger, but I was glad when the rescue team showed up," he said. "It could have been serious, but they got there minutes after someone called them and did a tremendous job of getting us out of the mess we got ourselves into."

"We're ready to go again, but this time we'll be more prepared," he said.

The group evidently forgot to take life preservers and a rope on their trip.

Stubbs said the worst part about the trip was losing his raft.

"Someone gathered up my raft and took it home," he said. "I wish the person who has it would give it back because it was not only a nice raft, but a gaff."

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley had nothing but praise for the search and rescue team, which he said is not only a lifeline to people, but also to the Sheriff's Office.

"We're very dependent on the search and rescue team because the county could not afford the man-hours to do some of the things they do," Holley said.

"They are all volunteers who have their own vehicles and equipment. They do a tremendous service to us and the community."

Holley said there are 50 volunteers in the jeep patrol. Within minutes Tuesday night, 21 people had responded.

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Results of education study receive failing grade

By MICHELLE LEWIS
Staff Writer

ment — Utah having the highest growth rate in the nation — several growth rates surface.

The State Board of Education estimates that between 1980 and 1985 total enrollment in Utah public schools will increase by over 70,000 students. The board further estimates that between 1985 and 1988 public school enrollments will increase by an additional 60,000 students.

The combined impact of the natural increase with a sluggish economy is making it extremely difficult to finance Utah's public school system, the Foundation said.

Parents, whose children are currently in school, do not seem to mind the school taxes. Businesses, retired individuals and others are to the ones opposed, Alred said.

A second problem is that existing school facilities will be insufficient to house the increased number of students.

According to the State Board of Education, the cost of building construction from the state, said the Foundation. The source of these funds, however, is the taxpayer.

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The third study will offer incentives to teachers to increase teacher productivity without reducing the quality of the educational program.

take place, something else must be considered — this is what is currently happening in the system.

The 1981 and 1982 Legislature appropriated \$200,000 to fund several productivity studies. This was increased to \$300,000 by the 1983 session.

The study involves competency rather than seat-time as an alternative way of measuring school credit. This would allow a student to pass a prescribed level, by passing a test on material covered.

"The problem with this is that the teacher would then teach for competency rather than to excite or motivate the student," Alred said. "Also, who would decide the competency level?"

A second study will examine current technological advancements and their use in public schools.

"A computer class has recently been added to the teaching degree requirement to ensure that the teacher is familiar with computers," Alred said. The students now have computers in their homes, so the teachers must be prepared.

The third study will offer incentives to teachers to increase teacher productivity without reducing the quality of the educational program.

conducted in nearby school districts in hopes of providing valuable information and direction for solving some of the problems confronting Utah's public school system, said the Foundation.

Results will not be available until the end of this year.

Allred feels the biggest problem in today's school system is keeping the public informed of what is going on.

Elder Richards to speak

Elder Franklin D. Richards, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the BYU 14-state fireside Sunday night.

The public is invited to attend the fireside which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The fireside will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and will be televised on KBYU-TV Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Aug. 14 at 6 p.m.



ELDER RICHARDS



Banyon Dadson, a visiting chemistry professor from Ghana Africa teaches an organic chemistry class on campus. The LDS church has taught the people of Ghana how to produce their own food.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

DS Church grows in Africa religion major force in lives

By KENT JORGENSEN
Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints has had an instrumental effect on the people of Ghana Africa, said Banyon Dadson visiting chemistry professor in Ghana Africa.

Dadson, second counselor in the Ghana staff of the Africa West Mission of the LDS church, said the church is growing rapidly in Ghana. There are about 1,000 members.

The LDS church has received national attention and has become very popular. It recently supplied the people of

In BYU Today magazine features

Ghana with food and medical supplies, Dadson said.

The church has also had an impact in teaching the African people how to produce their own food, he said. "You can give a man a fish and feed him for a day or you can teach a man how to fish and feed him for life," Dadson said. That is what the church has done, Dadson said.

Because of the help of the LDS Church, the government is beginning to relax its laws and soon missionary work will progress in great ways, Dadson said. There are two couple missionaries in Ghana and a third set have recently been approved.

"BYU is simply beautiful," he said.

The people of Africa are a spiritual people and religion is a major force in most Africans' lives, he said. It is not uncommon for people to contact missionaries on the street and ask them questions concerning religion, he said.

Dadson, a member of the church for 3½ years, joined it after it was formally organized in Africa in 1978.

He is currently the chairman and dean of chemistry at Cape Coast University in Ghana. He has been visiting BYU since the beginning of summer term and will be staying until Aug. 20.

"BYU is simply beautiful," he said.

Taking over as editor of an alumni publication can be an ominous task, but Jim Bell sees it as a chance to expand and prove the in-house publication.

Bell, the newly-appointed editor, wants to tell the BYU story. He said Ken Shelton, the editor before him, did a very good job and made vast improvements in the magazine, but he said their approaches are different.

Bell explained that Shelton was not only editor for the publication, but also a majority of the writing. Bell said he took position as editor of BYU Today and under him, he will be the sole editor, the writer and that his goal would be to get others to write and contribute.

I'm trying to identify what's going on in campus and who's doing what," he said. I said they hope to use professors to write articles, freelance writers and possibly students. "We will be selective in who uses," he said.

More than 200,000 people are on BYU's mailing list, Bell said.

Organization has taken place at BYU

Bell said, adding that he has put up about the campus up front. "I hope to see a better balance between features and news of the university," Bell said. He took over as editor, Bell said, BYU

year. This would help the staff to work further in advance and develop a backlog of ideas and stories. "By doing this we can always pick and choose, and have more freedom and flexibility," he said.

Bell said he wants BYU Today to have an intellectual approach and act as a means for continuing an alumnus's education.

Although, he said there are still "hugs" to be worked out in the new format of BYU Today, he said he feels that by Jan.

1, 1984, things will be put together, and the difficulties ironed out. "By then, people will see my mark on it," Bell said.

"The administration is very supportive of what I'm doing with BYU Today," he said. "The administration has given me guidelines, freedom and flexibility that is conducive to producing a very fine magazine."

Before becoming editor of BYU Today, Bell was a technical writer for Wicat Systems Inc. of Orem. Previously he worked for BYU Press, as a book editor and production manager. Bell also teaches English at BYU as a part-time professor, having received his masters in English from BYU in 1979.

gust edition of BYU Today shows an aerial view of the BYU campus.

When Shelton was the editor, Bell said the issues centered around a theme. He hopes to break away from that type of format. Also, BYU Today publishes eight times a year, and Bell said he hopes that eventually it will change to six times a

year.

"I hope to create a better balance between features and news of the university . . . I'm trying to identify what's going on, on campus, and who's doing what."

— Jim Bell,
BYU Today editor

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7:30

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CULTURE OFFICE

Media Services being reviewed

By ANNLEIGH MCMANIS
Staff Writer

There are some questions about how BYU Media Services is going to operate in the future, said Dean Van Uitert, former executive director of Media Services.

Van Uitert, former assistant executive director of Media Services, is taking the place of Bill Farnsworth, who is retiring August 31.

He said he is taking the position as acting director while the Council of Twelve, the Council of the Twelve Apostles, consider the future of Media Services.

"The study will resolve a number of questions concerning media services and the church," Van Uitert said. He said the study is not to separate BYU Media Services from the services BYU provides for the church, but to make the dual role of BYU financially compatible.

The Media Services program is currently divided into five different departments. The Media Production department is responsible for educational television programs, producing films such as "John Baker's Last Run" and producing filmstrips.

The Broadcast Services department is responsible for KBUT and KBYU-TV.

The Economic Media department is responsible for design installation and maintenance. Van Uitert said that the department helped create the new concert sound system for the Marriott Center to feed into the present BYU sound system.

The Instruction Support System of Media Services operates the sound

systems of BYU. Van Uitert said this area of media services played a key role in the sound system for the Manti Pageant this year. The final department, audio visual services, is the marketing agent for media production.

He said he feels the main goal of Media Services is to provide students with work and experience in all areas of media.

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Sports

Utah's Big Four mentors meet

Grid coaches preview 1983

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

With the four major Utah collegiate football teams starting practice later this month, the four coaches meet with their spouses, wives and girlfriends Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

Head Football Coaches Lowell Edwards, Chuck Stobart, Chris Pella and Mike Price of BYU, Utah, Utah State and Weber State, respectively, all took advantage of the opportunity to talk about their teams' potential for the upcoming season.

The gathering was in conjunction with the annual Beehive Bon competition between the four schools. The tradition began in 1968 and continues in a state that comprises the best record against its state rivals. Utah State won the trophy last year after defeating BYU and Weber State, last year only to Utah.

In analyzing their respective teams and schedules, the coaches each took turns expressing concerns, flaunting strengths, confirming weaknesses and sharing superstitions.

Edwards, who has built the BYU program into one of the nation's top passing attacks, expressed

confidence in his receiving corps and in his returning signal caller Steve Young. Edwards said he expects Young to be a year at least equal to the past, pressure-filled years.

"I don't think people fully appreciate the pressure he was under last year, coming on the heels of Jim McMahon," he said.

"Our area where we have some concern is the experience of our offensive and defensive linemen," Edwards later said. "If you don't have offensive linemen to control the defense, you can't do anything."

Eight of last year's nine starting linemen have graduated from the BYU squad, with only Brandon Flint, a defensive lineman, returning to the lineup.

Stobart, in his second year at the Utah helm, has a strong defensive unit return, solidified by shuffling personnel between the defensive secondary and the linebacking squad.

His concern, though, is the lack of depth on the Utah team. "We have a real depth problem. Our success will depend on how well our freshmen players can back up our starters."

Stobart has given transfer quarterback Mark Stevens

the preseason nod as Ute quarterback. "In my opinion, it's going to be a battle between Steve Young, (Marty) and a bunch of Air Force guys," he said.

First-year Aggie mentor Pella expressed optimism for a successful Utah State football season, likening his pass-oriented team to the San Diego Chargers of National Football League. "But I think we have the potential to highlight our running game, too," he added.

"One of the goals when I took over was to start a new philosophy," Pella said, adding that he has started fulfilling his promise of creating new-looking offensive and defensive formations as well as outfitting the team in new uniforms.

Pella, who has two starting quarterbacks returning from last year's team, said he is planning on going with transfer quarterback Kim Kimball, who redshirted last season after leaving BYU for the Aggie program.

Utah State's squad has been projected by most possession polls to finish last in the Big Sky Conference. Yet, Price is determined to improve upon last season's 4-7 Wildcat record.

The team motto this season, according to Price, is "to turn an underdog into a wonderdog."

Weber State, however, will not compete against any of the three other Utah teams.

If there was to be an award given for the most unique player description, perhaps it would be given to Weber State's Price, who promoted a lineman's talents by saying, "Every time he takes a breath, he gets better."

Oiler's Nielsen tabbed to start

HOUSTON (AP)—The

National Football League's worst indoor team in 1982, will host the Baltimore Colts, the NFL's west team, in the Astrodome Thursday night in the Astrodome. Houston Coach Ed Biles has named Gifford Nielsen to start at quarterback for the Oilers.

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Promos for Hudson, Young directed at national media

By MIKE BRAME
Staff Writer

When BYU's Rocky Mountain connection of Steve Young and Gordon Hudison takes to the gridiron this fall, more than just defensive secondaries will be taking notice.

Dave Schultheiss, BYU sports information director, will make sure of that.

With tight end Hudson catching practically everything quarterback Young throws his way, both will be receiving attention from the nation's sports writers and readers.

Campaigns underway

Schultheiss is already coordinating a campaign whose goal is All-American honors for both Young and Hudson.

Of course, everything depends on the performance of the athletes, said Schultheiss, but they also have to get national attention. His plan includes "phone calls, letters, timing, pushing and some arm-twisting here and there."

Hudson, a consensus All-American last year, left last Friday for the National Football Writers Convention at Kings Island, Ohio. From there, he was invited to join the ABC-TV football promotional tour.

Five or six players are selected nationally each year for the tour. Previous BYU selections included Gifford Nielsen and Jim McMahon.

Young has been busy off the field, too. He will be appearing in several television spots for the prevention of drug abuse, said Schultheiss.

Having an All-American on the team is the university's way to Schultheiss. Aside from the direct publicity, it brings people to the campus, which in turn gains additional exposure for the school.

A lot of people think BYU is a "church" school,

with people running around in black stockings and collars. They don't realize we are a reputable university."

So the campaign goes on.

Videos mailed out

Video tapes have been mailed to major television stations around the nation, said Schultheiss. Follow-up telephone calls will be made. Hixnix — the circus approach — will be avoided.

The job is made difficult because of BYU's location and competition, but the situation is getting better.

"Twenty years ago, nobody in their wildest dreams would have imagined a season starting with Georgia and ending with Ohio State," said Schultheiss.

This season's games with Baylor and UCLA could get the kind of national attention needed by the All-American candidates, he added.

Before March, the nation's only two gridiron All-Americans were the Olsen brothers — Merlin and Phil — of Utah State, according to Schultheiss.

Four All-Americans

Since then, BYU has had four: Wilson, McMahon, Hudson and Nick Eyre.

"We'd actually like to see Steve get Academic All-American," said Schultheiss. Young is a 3.83 student in accounting and international relations.

Schultheiss added that the Davey O'Brien Award is another of the campaign's goals. Jim McMahon won the award, for the nation's best quarterback, in its first year.

But as for Hudson, a returning consensus All-American — what is left for Cougar tight end?

"The Heisman is always a possibility," said Schultheiss.

Kuhn resigns baseball commission despite supporters urge to continue

BOSTON (AP) — Bowie Kuhn abdicated baseball's throne Wednesday, but he'll keep his futile fight to keep the commissioner's job and ending a bitter power struggle that he said could have permanently damaged the game.

Kuhn, with only 10

days left in office after 15 years as baseball's fifth commissioner, told his aides he wanted to place him at their summer meeting that he no longer would be a candidate to succeed himself.

It had become apparent before then that he couldn't have won any

way, but Kuhn said that had him and his supporters continued their determined fight for his job, "the game would go through a terrible ordeal ... and it would make it more difficult to find a new commissioner."

"The acrimony would clearly have continued," he said, "and I just didn't see it as a good thing for baseball."

By a unanimous vote of owners, Kuhn said he would continue as commissioner until Aug. 1 or until a new commissioner can be elected, whichever comes first. His second, seven-year term of office was scheduled to end Aug. 12.

Kuhn called his decision "final, irrevocable and emphatic." He said he would not reconsider even if, Dec. 31 approached, his supporters continued to urge him to fight for the job.

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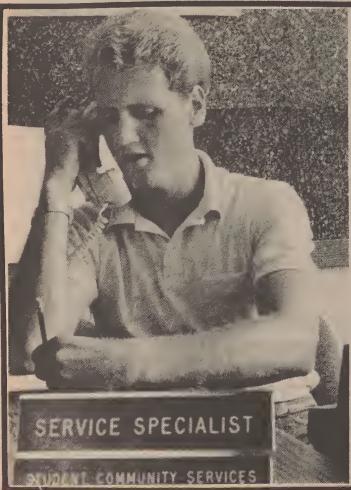
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Entertainment

Akkord' spells music or four Y students

By MARK DUFF
Staff Writer

music is spelled K-O-R-D — at least by four J students.

John Prince, a senior from Lancaster, N.H., and Laura Lorentzen, a senior from North Salt Lake, Utah, have formed the singing group Akkord last year.

The group was originally formed by Prince, a senior from the Sundance Summer Theater, who prepared solo numbers, he said. Usually they are classical arias.

"We wanted to do something different," Prince said. "Since John had had a similar group in hington we decided to sing 'A Nightingale in Barkley Square.'"

Lorentzen said as Akkord wanted to use the group, Mrs. Lorentzen said. Because of contacts in Nevada, Akkord is looking to perform professionally in Reno.

Akkord has performed with the Ralph Woodward Chorale and in the annual Young Artists in Concert.

members of the group," Hall said. "John composes some of the music for the group and Chip and John make new arrangements of old songs."

The arrangements are generally Manhattan Transfer songs, she said. In addition, folk, pop and Top 40 songs are performed.

Because of singing so many different styles of music, Akkord is as important a part of each performance as singing, Mrs. Lorentzen said.

"Each song you sing has a mood and to make the words work you have to convey those moods through words, posture and excitement," Prince said.

Hen the choir tours, it is common for them to prepare solo numbers, he said. Usually they are classical arias.

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Akkord tries to make each performance visually exciting to create a fun atmosphere, Hall said.

The visual excitement is augmented by intricate harmonies, Lorentzen said. "We love performing, people say that love and enjoy the music all the more."

Local performances have given the group a solid background on stage, Hall said.

But performing locally is not the main goal of the group, Mrs. Lorentzen said. Because of contacts in Nevada, Akkord is looking to perform professionally in Reno.

Akkord has performed with the Ralph Woodward Chorale and in the annual Young Artists in Concert.

"The only person not helped in this way is a Y student," he said. "He has perfect pitch."

A perfect pitch has been helpful, Prince said. Since he is no group leader, everybody takes the responsibility for some facets of the group.

His is pitch, John watches Billie and Sheri help him, "she is," and everybody watches him. We are all active in the decision-making of group," he said.

musical arrangements are even created by

the group, he said.

Three local rock groups — Thunderbuck Ram, Up & Ups, and Tempest — will perform Saturday at Rock the Quad," BYU's first outdoor concert that will feature all original music.

The concert will be open to the public for those 18 and above. Barbecue grills, tables, roaster and games will be provided throughout the hour-long concert.

"The activity is totally free and we want everybody to come and have fun," said Michael Wood, ASBYU special events chairman. "We hope that through this we will give the students a chance to become more aware of the bands available to them, and hopefully help them better appreciate local original music," Wood said.

"On the other hand, it's also our goal to provide original musical groups with more exposure to the audience in order to encourage more bands in the valley to write and perform their own works," he said.

Rock the Quad" is not only the first original music concert for BYU, but also for the three performing groups.

For Thunderbuck Ram, who have opened concerts for such major acts as Fleetwood Mac, Joe Walsh and The James Gang, the concert is "a golden opportunity to expose our original music to the public," said Mike Spencer, a member of the band.

Up & Ups, which is currently in the process of forming, is also set to perform.

December, consider the concert "a big step in trying out our original material," said Richard Clark, lead guitarist for the group. Up & Ups music is kind of "new wave/Journey," Clark said.

Tempest, which is currently negotiating with Cougar Cable Network about a musical program for the fall semester, thinks the concert is the best way to let out what the students and local community want. The group has been ranked in the "album-oriented/underground top 40" according to Doug Lyman, keyboard player for the group.

The concert is important, because such famous musical groups as Santana, Jefferson Airplane and The Steve Miller Band started out with free concert performances, Wood said.

It's time to start a musical renaissance at the Y in the way it was done in the late 60s with bands doing freebies at the Golden Gate Park," he said. "We hope that both Y students and the performing groups will benefit from the activity."

The concert will be at 6 p.m. on the Kimball Tower/Joseph Smith Building quad. The activity will be video-taped to be shown in the step-down lounge in the Wilkinson Center in September.

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6 Personal

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Commentary

Modern students enjoy luxuries

To our parents and grandparents who attended BYU and other universities, today's student must seem rather "spoiled." Such luxuries as private-bedroom condos, sports cars with moon roofs and cable TV are beginning to become the standard for student life rather than the exception.

It wasn't long ago that students were arriving into Provo by train or bus with just enough money to pay a month's room and board in some hostel-type facility that was more like a barracks than anything else. One of these on-campus dorms was Knight-Mangum Hall. It consisted of up to four bunk beds per room, with general bathroom and shower facilities for each floor. Students ate their meals in a Quonset hut that doubled as a cafeteria and spare classroom.



Entertainment for these yesterday students was not so ubiquitous as it is today. If sitting around the radio listening to Amos and Andy wasn't enough, students could drive to American Fork for a open-air dancing to the tunes of Wes Barry and his orchestra.

Such a "variety" of attractions would obviously be too boring for today's sophisticated and style-conscious students. Many would complain bitterly if they had to survive without their M-TV, stereo sets, videotapes and electronic games.

Poor housing

A severe housing shortage after the war gave rise to the numbers of makeshift living quarters, which forced some students to live in unheated, hole-in-the-wall, basement apartments. One young man bought a barrel of wheat and actually lived in a cave near Rock Canyon. Similarly, a girl, who was living in the back of a car during the Winter semester, suffocated because she used a charcoal oven to keep warm.

Though these cases were indeed rare, the general populace at BYU was truly surviving on the necessities and was far less fortunate than we today, who are blessed so abundantly with all the modern conveniences.

Market change

But the term "spoiled" is incorrect. The housing market and the economy in general are completely different today. Students actually spend a smaller percentage of their earnings on food and housing than those attending BYU 30 years ago.

It is also unfair to state that the challenges and struggles of former students were any more difficult than they are today; they are merely different challenges and struggles. Students of the 40s and 50s were never faced with problems of overcrowded parking lots, nor did they have to worry about keeping cars in repair because they usually didn't have one.

We today are burdened by our own luxuries. Homework often gives way to pool parties, cable TV or spa visits, not to mention the nightly enticements of dances, video arcades and fast-food restaurants. All of this can have the effect of dulling our desires to learn and can make a night in the library seem rather bland.

With modern-day luxuries and conveniences so prevalent, students become lulled into thinking that campus life without them is not really living. Such students sign contracts for apartments with all the "extras" and then complain the prices are too high. Such thinking is obviously based on an illogical assumption that housing and simple economics are not related. It is interesting to note that many of these same students are in serious debt and are still borrowing their way into deeper trouble every semester.

Save on rent

If students wish to avoid debt and save money while attending school, they can start by renting a four- to six-person apartment without the extras such as cable TV, hot tubs, saunas, microwaves, dishwashers and "exclusive landscaping." Basics-only housing can still be found for \$85 or less this Fall and is sure to save students quite a few dollars and maybe some extra time for studying. Such "self denial" of worldly goods" could also bring us closer to our counterparts of yester-day and help us appreciate their unique hardships and battles.

Today's students are not inherently "spoiled," nor are they prone to overwhelming indebtedness until they graduate. They have only become subjects to their own passions, desires and appetites and must therefore reap the benefits or consequences of their chosen lifestyle habits.



Wages don't indicate worth

The person who does the most good for society should probably get paid the most. That's the way the theory goes—but the opposite is usually true.

The July 1983 Reader's Digest lists the average hourly wages of several occupations and individuals. The copyrighted list was originally printed in the February 1983 Playboy magazine.

The lowest hourly rates listed are an average 40-hour week wage for the occupation of a priest in Los Angeles, receiving \$2.16 per hour.

Other low-end categories include: Private 1st Class in the U.S. Army with \$4.04 per hour, bank teller with \$4.98 per hour and a farm laborer with \$4.82 per hour.

The middle-range incomes included: truck driver with \$8.25 per hour, grade-school teacher with \$9.01 per hour, reported with \$9.55 per hour, \$10.67 auto assembler, airline worker—\$11.80, San Francisco bus driver \$12.12, university instructor with \$12.48 and a New York Philharmonic musician with \$17.50 per hour.

Some of the higher incomes listed include: dentist with \$26.82 per hour, Secretary of State George

Bush with \$38.51 per hour, Chief Justice Warren Burger with \$48.41 per hour, anesthesiologist with \$57.02 per hour, National Basketball Association player with \$118.27 per hour, John McEnroe, tennis champion of earnings of \$49.16 per hour and Wagner Warner, Jr., chairman of Mobil Corp., with \$763.08 per hour.

Next to the income: Burt Reynolds, based on two films a year gets \$4,507.69 per hour.

Almost \$5,000 an hour for Burt Reynolds? The person who has done the least for society received the most. I wouldn't question Burt Reynolds' wages. But what has Burt Reynolds done for the world to justify \$5,000 an hour?

He has made some OK movies, but he has also made some downgrading, trashy ones too. But Burt Reynolds' movies will probably never make the classic list.

Why does society reward Burt Reynolds so abundantly for what he does? Perhaps the money he gets is not a reward, perhaps it is his curse. On that more of us may be cursed?

Of course I would probably feel differently if I were the one getting the \$4,000 an hour.

—Dan Harris

We must stop this 'meat'ing

In my uphill struggle to lose weight, I thought about going on one of those fad, yet ridiculous diets. But instead, I attempted to become a vegetarian. One reason was that I wanted to eat healthy food if I became a "veggie." This diet consists of abstaining from meat (although I do eat fish to keep my sanity) and refraining from sugar. So far so good, but then again, it's only been three weeks.

It's surprising how much Americans revolve their entire lifestyle around meat. What is Thanksgiving without a turkey or the Fourth of July without barbecuing steak?

What is the point of all these things I've had to give up was eating out. When I go into a restaurant and fiercely scan the menu, I can't but help get depressed. It's virtually impossible to order something without meat. I'm starting to get used to graving on salad every meal.

Lately I've been craving Kentucky Fried chicken and pepperoni pizza in the middle of the night. And in the mornings, I've been experiencing severe withdrawal symptoms because I can no longer enjoy bacon with my eggs.

A few weeks ago my ward had a barbecue at the canyon. We had, or I should say *they* had, hamburgers. The aroma of the sizzling beef brought back fond memories of other picnicking days. I longed to sink my teeth into one of the patties. Realizing I was about to lose all willpower, I quickly grabbed a pickle and pretended it was a meatless sandwich.

Being a vegetarian isn't all that hard. After all, a lot of important people have been vegetarians. For instance, Benjamin Franklin was a known vegetarian and he was one of the most intelligent men who ever lived, as were Albert Einstein, Leonardo

DaVinci, Thomas Edison, Isaac Newton and Ghandi.

I am now proving to myself that I can sacrifice. I'm not giving up all the different types of meat I'm enjoying. It is healthier than I have in years.

This is an easy diet to follow. All you have to do is give up steak, chicken, ham, turkey, hamburger and all your other favorite foods. I really admire anyone who has the stamina to stick with it. But after writing this editorial and enumerating all the delicious non-meaty foods, I think I've convinced myself to go to the nearest McDonald's and order a Quarter Pounder.

—Melinda Koehler

Letters to the editor

spade — or an atrocity an atrocity.

Steven Graves
Schenectady, N.Y.

Utah State should stay alcohol 'dry'

Editor:
At least seven presidents of the LDS Church, including President Spencer W. Kimball, have pleaded with Utah communities to return to and maintain complete "dry" status for Utah communities to return to and maintain complete "dry" status regarding alcoholic beverages. Why is it that the 100 percent-LDS Provоvо City Council and the 100 percent-LDS Utah County Commission are headed in exactly the opposite direction?

The commissioners and council members, by giving birth to tavern dancing and restaurant mini-bistros, are adding more fuel to the fire at the root of the problem, ironically at the same time a California federal judge has undercut Utah's new drinking-driving laws by penalty of the death sentence. Thus, it is encouraging that Provo's already horrendous problem of 900 DUI/public intoxication arrests per year, plus Utah County's 150, will forever increase rather than decrease.

And the lawmakers have had to bend the state law in questionable ways to accommodate this irremediable human situation. We, everybody do what they want, no matter what the social or moral cost.

It turns out there is an iron-clad state law prohibiting the retail sale of beer in dance halls. But both the city and the county outside the Miracle Bowl when they ruled that whereas it was obviously illegal to sell beer in a dance hall, it was perfectly legal to dance in a beer hall. Abracadabra, this Bud's for you... poof! Now you have a law... now you don't. The problem our legislative forefathers discerned was that when there's a tavern dance on somewhere, lots more folks will do their drinking at public places rather than at home. The excitement of the

dance keeps the brew flowing at a heavy level, but the real fun is the demolition derby on the way home.

With the sides now flowing for the blower, the city and county had to do something for the white-collar types. Provоvо first gave a mini-bottle license to R. Spencer Hines, then the Cotton Tree Inn and now to the Excelsior Hotel, where it was necessary to perform another disappearing act. The hotel as located across the street to qualify for a license so the school to qualify for a license anyway. Abracadabra, a convention city USA... poof! Now you have a business college... now you don't.

The mini-bottle recommendation for a mini-bottle license for the Sunday night crowd is open to abuse by the red-collar types—those who will be maimed and killed trying to fight their way past the Tree Room drinker-drivers coming down Provоvо Canyon. What is to be done?

Robert K. Skinskoy
Provоvо

Days of '47 'beerwagon' had dignity

Editor:
(Reference: Days of '47 "beerwagon" cartoon, July 28)

The editor and I assure a bit of spoof—but rather unfair in a way. The drivers were sober and dignified.

President Hinckley was the only General Authority in this year's parade and he received an excellent ovation from the 150,000 people who attended the event, 30 percent of whom were LDS.

The Anheuser-Busch display is famous and special with such beautiful well-trained animals. They could almost be called a "national treasure" because they are so well known.

We were fortunate to have them in the parade. I don't think the Word of Wisdom will be violated any more because of them. Testimonies will re-

main strong, and the enrollment at the "Lord's University" will reach even higher levels.

I have been a member of the parade committee for nearly three decades. I have never seen such anticipation and loud ripples of excitement overcome the spectators working finally into a spontaneous standing ovation all down the parade route as this St. Louis-headquartered display passed by. It was a sight not to be believed.

It was a sight not to be believed. We need some of these good things to overcome our provincialism and we can have them without compromising our principles.

The parade's charter says we honor all people (pioneers) who came to this state prior to the completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869.

The Universe is a great paper.

Ned Winder
Salt Lake City

Interviews frequently distorted

Editor:

John De Vilbiss' column on July 28 criticizes the practice of a person's granting an interview to a newspaper reporter only if the reporter promises that person a copy of the finished article. He says, "The reporter's information allowed to be carefully scrutinized, suddenly becomes subject to the whims and subjectivities of the person interviewed."

May I suggest that the shoe is usually on the other foot? The information is originally the interviewee's. If the reporter's information allows the reporter's subjectivities to come into play. A request to review a story is usually made in self defense. In interviews I have given, I have frequently been misquoted, quoted out of context, or had my meaning distorted.

If newspapers or reporters are concerned at all for accurate presentation of persons' viewpoints,

Local stations don't compete

Over the Pioneer Day weekend gas price jumped suddenly from anywhere between 6 to 28 cents per gallon. The problem is finding who and why is to blame.

What is true is that local service station, if I can call Walker Oil, who in turn told me to call H.O. Oil, another oil company in Salt Lake City. H.O. Oil told me gas prices were determined locally.

One of the distributors in Salt Lake City Central Distributing in Spanish Fork was possibly in control of many stations' prices in County.

Boyd Cobbley, president of Central District, said this statement was false. He said that station makes up its own mind on individual pricing. No one could claim Walker Oil made up prices also.

Cobbley said any gas station owner can look in his window and see what the competition is doing and copy their price to make more of a profit.

Cobbley claimed profits are on a low margin Utah County, and that gas stations could more of an investment by putting their money elsewhere.

He said, "Gas stations don't get a reason to return on their investment and I personally understand why people keep building them in area."

Cobbley said it was reasonable that stations would raise their prices in the Summer and during holidays. It goes back to the old supply and demand ethic, he said. When more people need gas, prices go up.

It seems if more people bought gas, it would encourage the suppliers to sell at a lower price. More people are buying gas, it seems the prices would make more of a profit and inspire people to buy gas.

Everywhere I called for information, I got everywhere. No one seems to be responsible. Everyone's prices seem to go up the same day.

It would get more business and make more money. Instead of all stations having equal prices, it should be healthy competition. The government outlawed monopolies, but if you compare prices, it seems most of the service stations in areas are selling at the same price.

It makes one wonder why gas prices are all at the same level. The holiday is over and prices are still the same. Is it a gas fixing ring?

Or is it just a coincidence like Colgate-Palmolive? Does one station raise or lower its price and the rest just follow in suit. Whatever the reason for the sudden increases and decreases in Utah Valley, it almost seems that most stations are members of an informal gas fixing ring.

If so, I think it's time the consumer rebels,

who is in control here, the consumer or the stations?

—Shelley Slepko

A SOLUTION HAS BEEN FOUND TO THE CRISIS IN LEBANON. THE LEBANESE HAVE AGREED TO WITHDRAW.

Commentary neglected the worst

Editor:

The July 21 editorial on the Soviet Union (Samantha) drew mixed emotions from me. I concur with Mr. Dew in that Mr. Stout's commentary was somewhat flawed, but only because he neglected some of the more blatant and inhumane violations of the Soviets.

Mr. Dew seems to imply that Americans should feel guilty while Soviets should be excused. However, Andropov and the Soviet Union deserve to be ridiculed as well as condemned for their blatant and imperialistic aggression in Afghani-

stan. Millions of Afghans have been murdered in the Soviet quest for a warm-water port. In addition, the Soviet Union violated the Geneva accord; the Afghans who recently lectured on campus provided ample evidence of that.

Mr. Dew also seems to have forgotten other horrors of communist totalitarianism such as the genocide in Cambodia, the boat people in Vietnam or the Soviet extermination of 40 million of their own inhabitants. I set out recently to assume they would not have had the same atrocities on that

main strong, and the enrollment at the "Lord's University" will reach even higher levels.

I have been a member of the parade committee for nearly three decades. I have never seen such anticipation and loud ripples of excitement overcome the spectators working finally into a spontaneous standing ovation all down the parade route as this St. Louis-headquartered display passed by. It was a sight not to be believed.

It was a sight not to be believed. We need some of these good things to overcome our provincialism and we can have them without compromising our principles.

The parade's charter says we honor all people (pioneers) who came to this state prior to the completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869.

The Universe is a great paper.

Ned Winder
Salt Lake City

Party noise excessive at DT dorm

Editor:

The administration's recent campaign to recruit students for on-campus housing sadly neglects to point out some of the disadvantages of living, in our case, at Deseret Towers.

The present men's dorm is situated beside the DT dorm. Although this may have some advantages, it is also true that some students (and we suspect that there are few) are not prepared to tolerate the activities that continue until unsupervised hours of the night.

It is not enough that we are assaulted by the raucous noise of the partygoers. We are also forced to sleep in rooms where the partygoers are still partying.

The weekend might be more appropriate for such activities. Monday night is not. The management seems to forget, despite continued complaints that one hundred or a twenty people are staying in the dorms at a time.

I now quote from the BYU Housing Guidelines which are presented to every student who enters dorms:

"You have the right under the law to peaceful enjoyment of the living area, including freedom from excessive noise. If you persist in disturbing the peace, you will be referred to University Police. Your dormitory will be closed if you persist in disturbing the peace."

Although this is a rather liberal view of the guideline, I think it is applicable. May we, therefore, refer the DT management and their cronies in the ASB to the BYU Gestapo.

Mark A. Spalding
Donald Breakwo
David Harris